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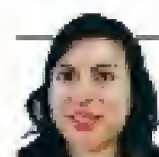
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Majority OK with police at Pride

LGBTQ

But survey of community shows one-third are uneasy



Jessica Botelho-Urbanski
Metro | Winnipeg

Almost a third of Pride Winnipeg community members don't want police marching in the annual parade or wearing their uniforms, according to a recent survey.

At a community meeting on Monday, Pride Winnipeg discussed findings from a recent six-question survey about police involvement in the 30th annual event May 26 to June 4.

Pride had 618 survey responses

with 1,053 identities selected (respondents could choose multiple identities based on race, gender identity and sexual orientation). The survey circulated online for six days.

Darrel Nadeau, Pride's vice-president of governance, said Pride expected a few dozen responses to the survey and was surprised by the influx of interest.

"There was a lot of consistency within the suggestions and also the themes in terms of the lived experience," Nadeau said in an interview Tuesday.

Thirty-two per cent of respondents said they would like to see more sensitivity or intersectionality training for police, while 15 per cent said they were satisfied with the status quo.

Other suggestions included being more engaged with the LGBTQ community year-round (11 per cent); fighting apathy within

the police service (four per cent); and issuing a public apology to the LGBTQ community for past wrongdoings (two per cent).

In terms of police participation in Pride, 62 per cent of people thought it was okay for police to march in Pride in regular or pink uniforms (which police already wear on anti-bullying days).

Meanwhile, 20 per cent didn't want police to march at all, and 13 per cent didn't want police to march in uniform. Five per cent had no opinions or preferred not to say.

Police involvement in Pride made headlines nationwide after activists stopped the Pride Toronto parade last year with a list of demands, including removing police floats, to help the LGBTQ community feel safer.

Pride plans to publicize its full survey results by Thursday, after sharing them with police.

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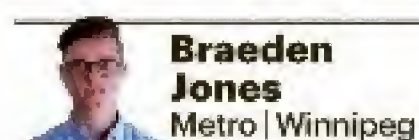
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Attention on the city after driver homicide

TRANSIT

Councillors put pedal to the metal on bus safety



Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

A group of Winnipeg councillors is demanding immediate action on bus safety, calling on the mayor and transit director to implement a zero-tolerance policy on driver assaults and fare evaders.

Councillors Jeff Browaty, Janice Lukes, Ross Hadie, Shawn Dobson, Jason Schreyer and Russ Wyatt – none of whom sit on the mayor's executive policy committee – issued a statement Tuesday expressing a need to tackle transit safety "with the seriousness it deserves."

"Following the tragic loss of an on-the-job bus driver in February, the first transit homicide in Canada, attention is on Winnipeg to see how we deal with the national issue of violence against our transit drivers and improving passenger safety on buses," Browaty wrote, referring to transit operator Irvine Fraser, who was stabbed to death at the end of his shift Feb. 14.

He told media that the report, due in 17 days, could have been completed at least in part "within hours if not a couple days."



Bus drivers march and close down Portage and Main after gathering to support each other at a rally for Irvine Fraser, who was killed by a passenger. JOHN WOODS/THE CANADIAN PRESS

On May 24, the councillors will present their ideas, including a policy for "safety-first" culture within Winnipeg Transit, increased transit security, a zero tolerance policy for fare evaders, the formation of a transit community advisory board, and an immediate and ongoing public safety awareness campaign.

To help enforce a zero tolerance fare evasion policy, Browaty thinks there's room for stiff penalties, but also more enforcement bodies on buses forming what could be a bolstered transit police force.

"This is our way of getting policy out there and starting a conversation."

Coun. Jeff Browaty

"There's alternatives that we can look at involving the private sector, for example, having existing Winnipeg police officers out there as well as a more visible police presence... We have transit inspectors at

the moment, they're not labeled as police officers, they can be part of the transit police force, in my opinion," Browaty said.

While the executive policy committee, most councillors and the mayor, as well as Winnipeg Transit officials, have all met with the union representing drivers, Browaty and the co-signing councillors supporting the motion have felt excluded from being part of the solution.

"This is our way of getting policy out there and starting a conversation."

INTERACTIVE MAP

Find the perfect park

It's now easier than ever to find the best park for any activity in Winnipeg, as the city has launched a new interactive map.

Want to use a barbecue pit, care for some pickle ball, or need bike parking when you arrive and don't know where to look?

The map will let you filter parks by amenity, keyword, or proximity to your location.

Parks manager Dave Domke said it's the whittled-down, user-friendly presentation of the city's ongoing park asset inventory and management

program.

"This has some of the same data that's in there, but not all the information. It's more in a manner that is digestible," Domke said.

"This is the kind of easy-to-produce data, just the amenities the public might enjoy or get use of."

The launch of the new map follows closely on the heels of some city councillors who were upset by the lack of detail in a report Domke presented on the park assets in April.

BRAEDEN JONES/METRO

MARKET LANDS

CentreVenture vision slowly coming together

Belonging, destination, authenticity, connectivity and innovation are the "guiding aspirations" that emerged from three months of consultation on the fate of a coveted parcel of land in downtown Winnipeg.

On Tuesday, CentreVenture Development Corporation President and CEO Angela Mathieson delivered a report on the latest results of the Market Lands public consultation to council's property and development committee.

She said there have been more than 300 people directly involved in the planning phase of the land where the now-vacant Public Safety Building and Civic Parkade await demolition — and thousands more weighed in online.

Residents, councillors and

stakeholders told CentreVenture the Market Lands should provide inclusive spaces for a mix of uses, respect the history of the area, and enhance both the visual and literal multimodal connection between nearby neighbourhoods.

Feedback also called for public art to be integrated "in a meaningful and impactful way," and for the development to advance Winnipeg's winter-city identity in a positive way, with more outlandish ideas involving features like rooftop curling rinks.

All the feedback will inform a redevelopment site plan and design that Mathieson expects will be ready by December 2017.

Construction is meant to begin in 2019.

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The Grammy Award-winning musician is headlining Interstellar Rodeo at The Forks Aug. 18-20. Organizers of the festival also announced on Tuesday that Broken Social Scene would be joining the lineup, alongside the previously announced Father John Misty and Shakey Graves. Tickets are on sale at interstellarrodeo.com starting Wednesday. GETTY IMAGES



Politician will repay phone bill from trip

GOVERNMENT

Rob Altemeyer racked up over \$5K in Mexico

A Manitoba politician is planning to repay a \$5,000 cellphone bill he racked up while on a tropical vacation.

Rob Altemeyer, a longtime legislature member for the Opposition New Democrats, submitted a monthly expense

claim in February that included \$5,000.72 for wireless service. The figure is contained in documents filed with the Members' Allowances Office, the legislature group that oversees politicians' work-related spending.

His bills the two prior months were under \$60 each.

The NDP rejected interview requests Tuesday, but a caucus spokeswoman said Altemeyer inadvertently racked up high roaming charges while on vacation in Mexico. She said he

filed his expense claim with the expectation he would have to repay much of it.

"Rob had already committed to covering the full bill, other than the normal allowable monthly business expenses, after negotiations with the provider to reduce the bill are complete," Rachel Morgan wrote in an email.

Altemeyer has represented the Wolseley constituency in Winnipeg since 2003.

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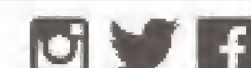
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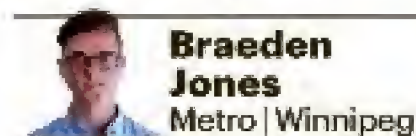
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Winnipeg may allow city-wide beekeeping

NATURE

Hives could thrive in city after public hearing



Braeden Jones
Metro | Winnipeg

Winnipeg's at-home apiarists could be dragged "out of the shadows and into the realm of proper beekeeping regulations," depending on the results of public hearings planned for the fall.

Bees are all the buzz downtown and in the city's outlying agricultural areas, but the hearings will consider allowing beekeeping elsewhere in Winnipeg.

Coun. John Orlikow, who chairs the city's property and development committee that voted to go ahead with the hearings, said staff will "look at all districts and then we'll gauge the public's response to that."



Winnipeg could soon be abuzz with beekeepers. TORSTAR

"They now have to look at stuff like will it be a conditional use?" he said. "Then we'll decide if it goes everywhere, or if it's residential or not, or if it's just open parklands."

Local beekeeping advocate Chris Kirouac fought the corner of his craft at a city hall meeting on Tuesday, telling the com-

mittee all about the successes of beekeeping projects in the downtown core.

He said it helps city dwellers learn the "importance of pollination," and make connections between "food production, their decisions, the environment and so on."

"We are really excited and

eager to see urban beekeeping bylaws further loosened to permit other areas of the city other than the downtown," said Kirouac, who founded the Bee project.

After the meeting, Kirouac told reporters something glossed over in the urban beekeeping discussion — one that was met with a measure of fear and questions of nuisance before the downtown projects debunked such misgivings — is that "there is a fair bit of backyard beekeepers already in the city that aren't right now willing to put their neck out."

So when the city considers balancing more lenient beekeeping bylaws with something like its chemical-based mosquito control program, Kirouac is confident it's workable.

If the city were to reduce mosquito-fogging buffer zones around hives from 300 metres to 90 metres, as is on the table for the broader roll-out, Kirouac said it will work, as long as there is still advanced notice and beekeepers can respond accordingly to protect their bees.

CRIME BRIEFS

Caught copper-handed

Police caught two suspects swiping copper piping and wiring from a home under construction in Transcona Tuesday. Around 2:00 a.m., police got a call leading them to the 100 block of Margaret Swann Dr., where two suspects were taken into custody. Removal of the piping and wiring caused significant damage to the house, said police, who arrested a man and woman for theft. JESSICA BOTELHO-URBANSKI/METRO

St. Boniface shooting suspect sought

Police are looking for a suspect who shot a man in St. Boniface early Tuesday morning. Around 2:45 a.m., emergency crews responded to a call in the 100 block of Agate Bay, where they found a 31-year-old man suffering from a gunshot wound to the lower body. The man was taken to hospital in stable condition. JESSICA BOTELHO-URBANSKI/METRO

Both investigations continues and anyone with information on either case is asked to call 204-986-6219 or Crime Stoppers at 204-786-TIPS (8477).



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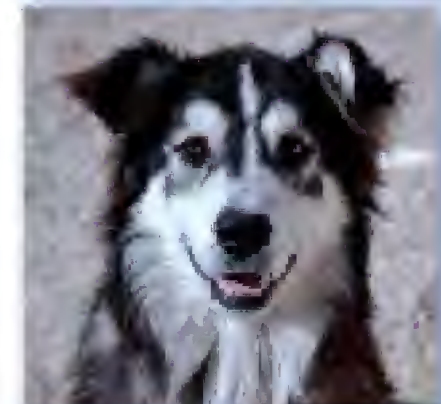
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Pride 30FOR30

'I no longer had to hide anymore'

HISTORY

Winnipegger on his decision to walk in very first parade

Danella Granger
For Metro | Winnipeg

Jim Kane stood among the 250 people who marched in the first Pride Winnipeg parade in 1987.

"It meant to me that I had evolved where I could show myself in public. I no longer had to hide anymore," said the 62-year-old. "I could be myself. It was personal more than anything else."

Kane came out in 1984, and in the same year his marriage ended in divorce. While he and his ex-wife remained friends, coming out was a difficult thing to do at that time.

During the first Pride parade, Kane said, a lot of people were

worried about being seen and potentially losing their jobs.

"Some people marched with paper bags over their heads and tried to hide their identity," he said. "I was out at work already, so marching in the parade, even if I got caught, and the media saw, it didn't matter to me."

Kane said Winnipeg's first Pride followed a gloomy mood surrounding the HIV/AIDS epidemic. Kane knew he was HIV-positive before the festival, and the fear surrounding the epidemic also factored into his decision.

"One of the other reasons I marched was for my friends," he said. "I had a lot of older gay friends who had gone through a period of time in the 1950s and 1960s where being gay, you could be charged with a criminal offence."

Kane will also be marching in this upcoming Pride. "The milestones are always important to me to pause and look back and celebrate our successes, celebrate the diversity in the community

and maybe recognizing some of the areas where there's still work to be done," he said.

FAVOURITE PRIDE MOMENT

"I had the pleasure of being the Canadian AIDS Society ambassador at World Pride in Toronto, and the CN Tower was lit up in the Pride colours. It brought tears to my eyes because I worked for CN for 37 years."

WHY WAS PRIDE IMPORTANT 30 YEARS AGO?

"It was about creating awareness and putting a name and a face on our community because a lot of people didn't know."

WHY IS IT IMPORTANT TODAY?

"It will always be important because we are supporting others and it makes a political statement. You know that ... we're part of the community and we want to work together to resolve any of the outstanding issues. And it's a celebration today, too."



Jim Kane at his home in Winnipeg on Monday. Kane marched in the first Pride Winnipeg parade 30 years ago and will walk again this year. LYLE STAFFORD/FOR METRO

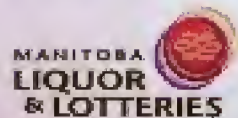
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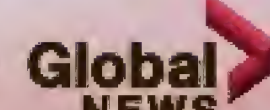
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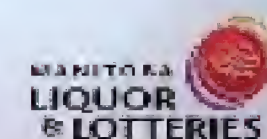
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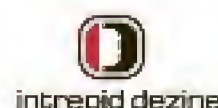
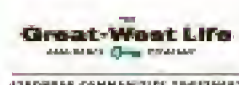


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Trump fires FBI director

POLITICS

Comey ousted amid probe into Russia's election meddling

U.S. President Donald Trump abruptly fired FBI Director James Comey Tuesday, ousting the nation's top law enforcement official in the midst of an investigation into whether Trump's campaign had ties to Russia's election meddling.

In a letter to Comey, Trump said the firing was necessary to restore "public trust and confidence" in the FBI. Comey has come under intense scrutiny in recent months for his role in an investigation into Democrat Hillary Clinton's email practices, including a pair of letters he sent to Congress on the matter in the closing days of last year's election.

Trump made no mention of Comey's role in the Clinton investigation. But the president did assert that Comey informed him "on three separate occasions that I am not under investigation."

Tuesday's stunning announcement came shortly after the FBI

corrected a sentence in Comey's sworn testimony on Capitol Hill last week. Comey told lawmakers that Huma Abedin, a top aide to Hillary Clinton, had sent "hundreds and thousands" of emails to her husband's laptop, including some with classified information.

On Tuesday, the FBI said in a two-page letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee that only "a small number" of the thousands of emails found on the laptop had been forwarded there while most had simply been backed up from electronic devices. Most of the email chains on the laptop containing classified information were not the result of forwarding, the FBI said.

Comey, 56, was nominated by President Barack Obama for the FBI post in 2013 to a 10-year term. Praised for his independence and integrity, Comey has spent three decades in law enforcement and has been no stranger to controversy.

Before the past months' controversies, Comey was perhaps best known for a remarkable 2004 standoff with top officials in the George W. Bush administration over a federal domestic surveillance program.

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SENATE

Don Meredith resigns amid teen-sex scandal

Disgraced Sen. Don Meredith bowed to longstanding demands to resign on Tuesday, one day before the red chamber was poised to expel him.

The resignation came in a statement Tuesday afternoon, a week after a Senate ethics committee ruled that Meredith should be kicked out of the Senate for his sexual affair with a teenage girl.

Meredith said the Senate is more important than his "moral failings" and that he will "move forward" with his life.

Meredith's resignation means he avoids becoming the first senator in Canadian history to be expelled from the upper house.

At least one senator is concerned that an ongoing workplace harassment investigation into Meredith's behaviour will be tossed aside.

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Don Meredith THE CANADIAN PRESS

WEATHER

Quebecers find silver lining in the flood

As Liz Smart sat in a canoe outside her Montreal-area home, surrounded by several feet of water, she joked about having to make sure her husband's ashes were kept on high ground.

"I know it's morbid but it's the truth," she mused in an interview Tuesday. "He built this house 10 years ago — in three months. He was a master plumber. I was like, 'Out of all the times I need you here!' He could have come in handy." It took only a few hours Sun-

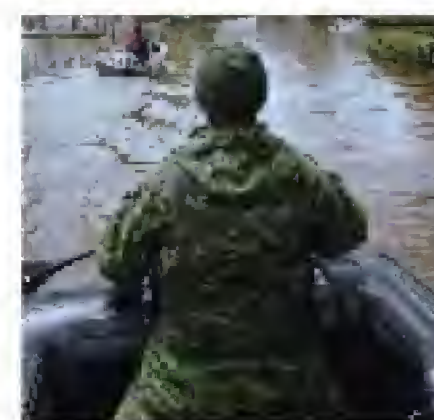
day morning for the water in Smart's basement in Deux-Montagnes to reach just below the first floor. Nonetheless, she was in relatively good spirits being transported around the neighbourhood by her friend James Taylor in his rented canoe.

"When my husband died (a year ago) I was very alone; it was a very lonely time," Smart said. "This is a collective. People are smiling. They are putting things into perspective — your wealth is your health."


Not far away, the water was acting like a moat around Sylvie Briere's flooded stone house but that didn't prevent her from emphasizing the positive.

"The solidarity is incredible," she said. "We have discovered our neighbours."


Briere said she and her neighbours spent Saturday night together building a wall of sand with the help of concrete blocks that were transported to the end of her street by another resident. THE CANADIAN PRESS



A soldier sits on a boat in Gatineau, Que., on Tuesday. CHRIS WATTIE/THE CANADIAN PRESS



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JESSICA ALLEN ON SUPERHERO BRANDING



Here are **six** Wonder Woman partnerships worth considering

Warner Bros. has joined forces with a nutrition bar called thinkThin to promote its upcoming Wonder Woman film. I know what you're thinking: Sure, the studio has had marketing tie-ins with other superheroes on the payroll — Batman got chocolate strawberry cereal — but aligning the greatest heroine with an absurdly-named diet snack is outrageous and sexist. Not for me. **This is the #thinspiration I need for bathing suit season.** I say this is a chance for brands to make some money while simultaneously empowering women to lose weight and also aid them in just being better at being women.



1 Invisible airline seats

Delta and United have recently received a lot of flak for overselling their seats. Even though every airline does it, here's their chance for redemption: market "invisible seats," like the kind you'd find on Wonder Woman's invisible jet. These seats exist only in your imagination. Instead of passengers being dragged off a flight or threatened with having their children taken away by social services, flight attendants can just point to their boarding pass and say, "You're a superhero, too."



3 Saviour soles

Wonder Woman is an Amazon. The ancient Greeks used to depict Amazon battles on everything from pottery to architectural friezes, like the one on the Temple of Athena Nike on the Athenian Acropolis. Nike, are you listening? I'm thinking knee-high, shock-resistant sneakers that absorb the emotional pain of the gender pay gap.



4 Waxing kit

Those are extremely short star-spangled shorts, Wonder Woman. Three words: "bikini waxing kit." One with no soothing after-lotions because no pain, no gain, as no woman has ever said after a wax but with Wonder Woman pictured on the box I bet it will sting less.



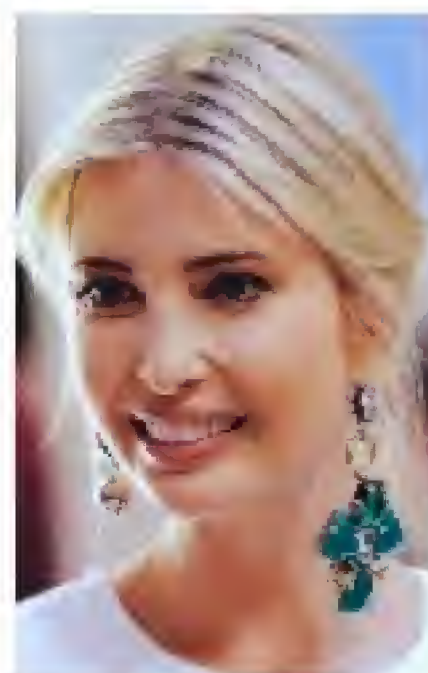
5 Crystals

Superman's nemesis is the mineral Kryptonite. I say Wonder Woman should have a mineral—no, make that a crystal—but it makes her stronger and wards off negative energy because women and Spencer Pratt love crystals. Wear Wonder Woman's rose quartz, or maybe citrine, around your neck for health, wellness, and a clear head. Because you can't fight the patriarchy if you're thinking about what the hell you should cook for dinner. Don't forget to breathe.



2 Carb-noload

This one is almost too easy because "Wonder" is literally in their name already: Wonder Bread. All they have to do is introduce a gluten-free loaf because last time I checked, superheroes, especially the handful of female ones, don't eat carbs.



6 Useful jewels

"Frankly, Wonder Woman is psychological propaganda for the new type of woman who should, I believe, rule the world," the super hero's creator, William Moulton Marston, said in the 1940s. And we all know who's going to rule the world any day now and that is Ivanka Trump. Her job will be a lot easier with a reasonably priced Wonder Woman-inspired Ivanka Trump™ jewellery line. I'm thinking gold wrist cuffs that "deflect misogyny" and a gold lasso, which not only doubles as a belt if you cinch it but also makes those who wear it tell the truth. It'll be gender neutral of course, so perfect for Father's Day.

VICKY MOCHAMA

Public funds for print media should come with diversity targets

If our institutions won't take diversity seriously, then it's fitting they be made to do so if the government gives them money.

Last week, the federal government issued an ultimatum to universities participating in the Canada Research Chairs program. Within the next three years, schools must meet diversity targets or face funding cuts.

Currently, universities underperform in awarding chairs to four designated groups: women, people with disabilities, Indigenous people and visible minorities.

Schools are making some progress. The 2017 data shows universities met targets of 15 per cent and one per cent for visible minorities and Indigenous people, respectively.

But, as federal Science Minister Kirsty Duncan, a former research chair herself, told the Globe and Mail: "It's been a decade, and there simply hasn't been enough progress."

Thus, the ultimatum. It should work that way with newspapers too. Some publishers are asking the Canadian government to assist the industry with its struggles and others are suggesting Ottawa step up its advertising budget for print media.

This is an opportunity. The carrot-and-stick approach might work for more than one industry lacking diversity. Canada's print media could stand to feel some pressure.

If the federal government

opts to assist the press, there should be strings attached — on diversity.

It's a truism that Canadian media is mostly white. But it's only axiomatic because the data is non-existent: the majority of print publications do not publish diversity data.

Unlike print media, the nation's broadcasters are bound by the Employment Equity Act. With varying degrees of transparency and consistency, they report their diversity efforts.

Print media has been hesitant to tackle diversity despite there being ample evidence of its benefits. It would not infringe the free speech of the press to join the rest of the nation's media in both making a profit and reflecting the nation it serves.

There are countless studies showing the value of diversity. A 2015 study from McKinsey, a global consulting firm, found gender-diverse companies are 15 per cent more likely to financially outperform their competitors. For ethnically diverse companies it's 35 per cent. There is a clear return on investment.

For the most part, it seems universities are welcoming Ottawa's demands. Self-regulation has only gotten them so far, and it's not far at all.

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FOOD

Caffeine kick wrapped up in a waffle is new must-have treat

Genna Buck
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#CoffeeInACone: It's part of the new generation of novelty snacks and drinks engineered not just for taste, texture, and mouth-watering appearance, but shareability.

It's billed as "the most Instagrammable coffee in the world," but unlike most social-media-ready coffee creations, it comes from a country where coffee is actually grown: South Africa.

The patent-pending confec-

tion, which is just what it sounds like — a coffee drink in a purpose-built waffle cone — is the brainchild of 30-year-old South African entrepreneur Dayne Levinrad.

It's celebrating its Canadian debut at Balzac's Coffee Roasters in Toronto on Thursday. Levinrad says plans are in the works to expand to more cities.

Levinrad, who has spent years as a consultant to coffee shops in Australia, Brazil and Los Angeles, moved home to South Africa and was casting around for a "new and exciting way of a bringing people to the door."

Recalling the passionate love people have for ice cream cones, and inspired by the perennial success of food mash-ups like the cronut, he hit on the idea to combine coffee and cone.

"I wanted ... to play on nostalgia and childhood," he said. "It becomes quite a decadent



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experience because the (melting) chocolate mixes into the drink."

If you think that sounds like a potential melty mess, you'd be right. After a great deal of trial and error, Levinrad landed on a blend of four different choco-

lates to coat the inside of the cone and prevent leaks.

Any creamy hot drink, such as a latte, cappuccino, matcha or hot chocolate, will work. The one exception is plain hot drip coffee, which tends to melt the

chocolate a little too fast.

The beverage has to be slurped up within 10 minutes before structural failure becomes a concern. And make sure to hold it at a 45-degree angle: Otherwise the drink will pour out over your wrist and onto the floor.

Coffee in a cone was born last year at the Grind, Levinrad's Johannesburg café. Shortly after its launch, it caught the eye of Aviv Weil at the African chapter of Creative Shop, Facebook's small-business support program.

With Weil's help it became a social media sensation. Interest in the drink — 50 million total online impressions, across all platforms, according to Levinrad — has far outpaced its availability.

Just over 4,000 posters have used the hashtag #coffeeinacone on Instagram, most of whom appear to be taking pictures of themselves with the treat in



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When the treat was featured on the CNN website in May 2016, Levinrad said he was still making the cones in his garage with help from his mother.

He's since employed 30 local women to hand-turn the waffle cones at a factory in South Africa.

Levinrad loves that the product already has "fans all over the world," even if they haven't yet gotten the chance to try it for themselves.

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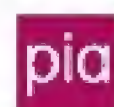
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Malts for mom: Time to close Whisky Gap

For whisky companies, Father's Day is Second Christmas. Sales teams position their fancy single malt or smooth blend as the must-have gift for dad. Meanwhile, mom gets a DustBuster. That's just not fair. It's time to close the Whisky Gap. Here are four reasons why whisky is better than a vacuum for Mother's Day gifting. TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE



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Hold the girly drinks nonsense

Although the spirits and cocktail world is often divided into girly drinks and manly ones, there's no earthly reason for it. Men can metabolize more alcohol than women, not different types. There's no more alcohol in brown spirits than there is in vodka or gin. And a five-ounce glass of Pinot Grigio contains the same amount of alcohol as a one-ounce pour of liquor.

Gooderham & Worts is a tribute to the whisky once made at Toronto's legendary distillery, which was once the largest in the world.



TASTE TEST

Every palate can be trained

Men and women have, essentially, the same physiological taste mechanisms. Yes, some studies have shown that more women are "supertasters" than men (meaning that there's a greater number of women born with a lot of taste buds), but this sensitivity applies mainly to bitter compounds found in foods such as collard greens, kale or rapini. Whisky isn't generally bitter. Even if it were, most taste scientists agree that experience matters more than biology: if you can teach yourself to like bitter greens, you can learn to like just about anything.

Few Spirits all feature different images from the 1893 Chicago World's Fair.



DEMOGRAPHICS

Moms already spend on malts

Sales statistics suggest that more than a third of whisky consumers are women, maybe even two-fifths. So, there's a pretty decent chance that mom is already a part of the whisky-drinking demographic but has to buy her own, while dad gets bottles for free. That's just like being charged more for dry cleaning or haircuts.

Toki, from Japan's House of Suntory, is delicious goodness.



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Subverting the lazy sales pitches

Whisky for men and vodka martinis for women is totally arbitrary, like the way books at the airport are divided into shelves with pink covers decorated with cakes and shoes versus all the serious, hardcover black-and-gold business books. Whenever we have a chance to subvert that kind of nonsense, we should.

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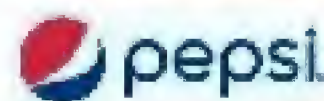
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REVIEW

Smaller than a RAV4, Toyota's new CUV looks like a Scion



Dan Ilika
AutoGuide.com

It's hard to believe, considering the automaker practically pioneered the segment, that Toyota waited this long to introduce something smaller than its RAV4. More surprising still, the 2018 Toyota C-HR wasn't even planned as a Toyota and was supposed to hit the North American market bearing a Scion badge. However, that brand's demise opened the door to a tiny Toyota ready to take on the likes of the Nissan Juke and Honda HR-V.

That the C-HR was initially intended to be Scion's first crossover is useful in explaining its looks, which are polarizing to say the least. The C-HR's slight exterior proportions don't, however, result in a cramped cabin. The vast majority of space has been dedicated to the passenger area. However, the C-HR comes up short in the cargo compartment, with only 538 litres of space with the rear seats upright.

Underpinning the C-HR is a variation of the architecture that is shared by the likes of the current Prius and the upcoming redesigned Camry. With plenty of torsional rigidity and a low center of gravity, the C-HR features a taut chassis that is atypical of a crossover. Add in wheels that

sit about as close to the corners as possible and actual steering feel and feedback, and the C-HR is a nimble package.

Adding to the enjoyment is the suspension setup. The subcompact crossover does well to absorb bumps and road imperfections. Dampers at all four corners reduce rebound rates.

Considering how engaging and enjoyable the C-HR can be on a twisty road, the engine propelling the C-HR is an underwhelming one. Given the way the C-HR tackles turns a torquey turbo engine would enhance the crossover's otherwise impressive performance. Also somewhat disappointing is the crossover's official fuel economy ratings.

With only two trims available — XLE and XLE Premium — the subcompact crossover starts at \$24,690 and comes with a great suite of standard safety features, including adaptive cruise control and autonomous emergency braking. Also along for the ride is a dual-zone automatic climate control system and backup camera, and a standard seven-inch touchscreen infotainment system. Smartphone interfacing systems Apple CarPlay and Android Auto aren't included just yet. The infotainment system also lacks satellite radio, though Bluetooth audio streaming is built in. The Premium trim brings the price to \$26,290, and adds a few features, including 18-inch alloy wheels, blind spot monitoring and Smart Key with push-button start, to round out the Scion-esque trim walk.

Add it all up and the C-HR looks like a solid entry in a field that will become increasingly crowded in the coming years.

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Crossover: The car of the in-between

EXPLAINED

All crossovers are SUVs, but not all SUVs are crossovers



Sami Haj-Assaad
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Crossovers are the most popular segment in terms of sales. But what exactly is a crossover, Crossover Utility Vehicle or CUV? This might seem like a silly question, but it's one we get a lot.

Crossovers have evolved from old-school sport utility vehicles. It's about platforms — SUVs typically use a body-on-frame platform, most common in pickup trucks, while crossovers use a unibody that's shared with cars. As a result, crossovers have a more practical design that combines the advantages of sedans or hatchbacks as well as the size and some capabilities of the SUV.

SUVs were popular due to

their size and riding position. People felt safe in these lumbering beasts and could haul their families (and stuff) around. SUVs like Jeep Wranglers and Toyota Land Cruisers are also the go-to vehicles for off-roaders.

Automakers have been using body-on-frame construction for a long time by using a chassis that typically contains the drivetrain, and then mounting the body on top of that. But body-on-frame vehicles are heavy and anyone who's driven a truck can attest to their limited handling capabilities. Furthermore, that added weight means SUVs aren't very fuel efficient.

As a result, automakers have started making SUV-like vehicles with car platforms and engines, which are more fuel friendly and easier to handle. These are frequently described as crossovers.

Vehicles like the Honda CR-V and Ford Escape are based on car platforms, the CR-V is based on the Civic, while the Escape uses the same platform as the Focus.

However, a new harmonization strategy means that just defining a crossover by its plat-

form isn't always going to be accurate. Automakers have developed light-weight, modular architectures that are being used for a wide variety of vehicle types from compact hatchbacks to sedans to crossovers. Volkswagen, for example, utilizes its modular architecture for its Golf compact hatchback and also the new Tiguan and Atlas, but where we'd consider the Tiguan a crossover, we call the Atlas an SUV, simply because of its size.

Even nameplates that used to be SUVs can be called crossovers now due to their underpinnings. The Ford Explorer, for example, uses a platform that's based on the old Taurus, despite featuring a whole different body style and capacity. The term SUV has grown colloquially to encompass all larger high-riding vehicles including crossovers, simply because there aren't that many real body-on-frame SUVs left. The naming conventions basically come down to marketing.

IN BRIEF

Expect crossovers to drive like a car but have the look and practicality of a larger vehicle like a truck or SUV.



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Cars learning body language

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Endangered species

With flagging sales, the fate of the Volkswagen Scirocco and Beetle has long been the topic of speculation, but now there's evidence to suggest they're in danger of extinction. The topic of a new generation of each was brought up at VW's Annual Session where Arno Antlitz, a board member for controlling and accounting, spoke about the cars' futures. "(VW product planning) is not always about continuing cars from one generation to the next," said Antlitz. Only 25,000 Beetle and Beetle Convertibles sold in 2016. Meanwhile, fewer than 11,000 Sciroccos sold last year. SEBASTIEN BELL/AUTOGUIDE.COM

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French do it best

French automaker Citroen has given us another reason to wish its cars were sold on this side of the Atlantic. Unveiled at the Shanghai Motor Show and based on the Aircross Concept, the Citroen C5 Aircross is their first vehicle that will be available as a hybrid. It goes on sale in China this fall, followed by the European market in the second half of 2018. DAN ILIKAV/AUTOGUIDE.COM



TOYOTA

Vroom vroom

The Toyota Land Cruiser now holds the official title of World's Fastest SUV. The custom 2,000-horsepower Toyota Land Cruiser made a debut in Las Vegas last year, but skeptics dismissed it as somewhat of an empty promise. Toyota put all that power from the 5.7-litre V8 engine to good use, however, and has set a record speed of 370.18 km/h. JASON SIU/AUTOGUIDE.COM



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Walters risks pick on Gray

CFL

Bombers GM couldn't turn down OL who has NFL deal

Kyle Walters took a flyer on Geoff Gray in the CFL draft Sunday night with economics and patience in mind.

The Winnipeg Blue Bombers GM selected Gray in the first round, eighth overall, despite the Manitoba Bisons offensive lineman having signed with the NFL's Green Bay Packers. The move was somewhat surprising as three other top CFL prospects who garnered NFL interest were taken long after the six-foot-six, 315-pound Gray was.

Walters came into the draft with two first-round picks (first and sixth overall) as well as No. 15. He dealt the No. 6 selection to Calgary for the Stampeders' spot at No. 8 as well as their fourth-round pick (No. 34).

Calgary used the sixth pick to take Gannon defensive lineman Randy Colling. Then after B.C. selected Montreal defensive lineman Junior Luke, Walters an-

nounced Gray's name.

"We chose to take that risk and multiple factors went into why," Walters said during a CFL conference call Tuesday. "The main ones being if we chose someone else how on earth do they fit into this roster and how does it fit into the salary cap?"

Taking Gray at No. 8 gives Walters two benefits. First, he doesn't have to pay another player first-round money — the Bombers selected Iowa defensive lineman Faith Ekakitie at No. 1 — while giving Winnipeg Gray's rights should he return to Canada.

Winnipeg can afford to be patient with Gray. The Bombers (11-7) were third in the West Division last season to end a four-year playoff drought and are expected to contend again in 2017.

Walters said he tried trading down a little further in the draft but wasn't willing to wait until the second round to select Gray.

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Kyle Walters

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SENS SEAL IT IN MANHATTAN Senators captain Erik Karlsson celebrates after scoring the third goal in Ottawa's 4-2 win over the New York Rangers in Game 6 of their second-round series on Tuesday night. Ottawa moves onto the Eastern Conference final where they'll face the winner of the series between the Pittsburgh Penguins and Washington Capitals.

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NHL PLAYOFFS

Crosby stayed in due to technicality

A week after he was knocked out of a playoff game with a concussion, Pittsburgh star Sidney Crosby slid headfirst into the boards during another tense game against the Washington Capitals.

He did not come out of Game 6 on Monday night.

Deputy commissioner Bill Daly said in an email Tuesday that the league's centralized concussion spotter decided the play did not meet concussion protocol criteria that require mandatory

removal from play. The protocol states a player must be removed if a spotter sees symptoms in a player who takes a blow to his head or upper torso from another player's shoulder, his head hitting the ice or from a punch.

Crosby slid into the boards exactly one week after he was knocked out of Game 3 by a blow the head from the Capitals' Matt Niskanen. He missed Game 4 with a concussion and returned for Game 5 on Saturday.

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IN BRIEF

Alves anchors Juve into final

Dani Alves inspired Juventus to a 2-1 win over Monaco on Tuesday to send the Italian club to its second Champions League final in three years.

Alves set up Mario Mandzukic's opener in the 33rd minute and got on the scoresheet himself on the stroke of halftime with a nice volley as Juventus swept to a 4-1 aggregate win.

Juventus will face either Real Madrid or Atletico Madrid in the final.

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Rockies clobber Cubs

Antonio Senzatela picked a good day not to have his best stuff.

His offence had his back and gave him some breathing room.

Ryan Hanigan hit a two-out, bases-clearing bloop single as part of a six-run third inning. Mark Reynolds homered for a fourth straight game and the Colorado Rockies beat the Chicago Cubs 10-4 on Tuesday in a day-night doubleheader opener.

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MAKE IT TONIGHT

Classic Basil and Tomato Orzo Salad



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Ceri Marsh & Laura Keogh
For Metro Canada

Pack up this orzo salad for a picnic, weekday lunch or use it as a dinner side since it features the universally yummy flavors of garlic, lemon and sweet basil.

Ready in 25 minutes

Prep time: 15 minutes
Cook time: 10 minutes
Serves 4

Ingredients

- 2 cups cooked orzo
- 25 fresh basil leaves, various sizes
- 1 shallot, cut into quarters
- 1 clove garlic
- 3/4 cup olive oil
- zest and juice of one lemon
- 1 tsp honey

- pinch of salt
- 1 Tbsp water
- 1 cup halved cherry tomatoes
- 1 cup shaved Parmesan cheese
- 5 mint leaves, chopped

Directions

1. Cook orzo pasta according to package directions. Set aside.

2. Place basil leaves, shallot, garlic, oil, lemon zest and juice, honey and salt in a blender (you can also use an immersion blender) with water and give it a whiz until blended.

3. Mix dressing into pasta. Stir in cherry tomatoes and Parmesan. Sprinkle with fresh chopped mint.

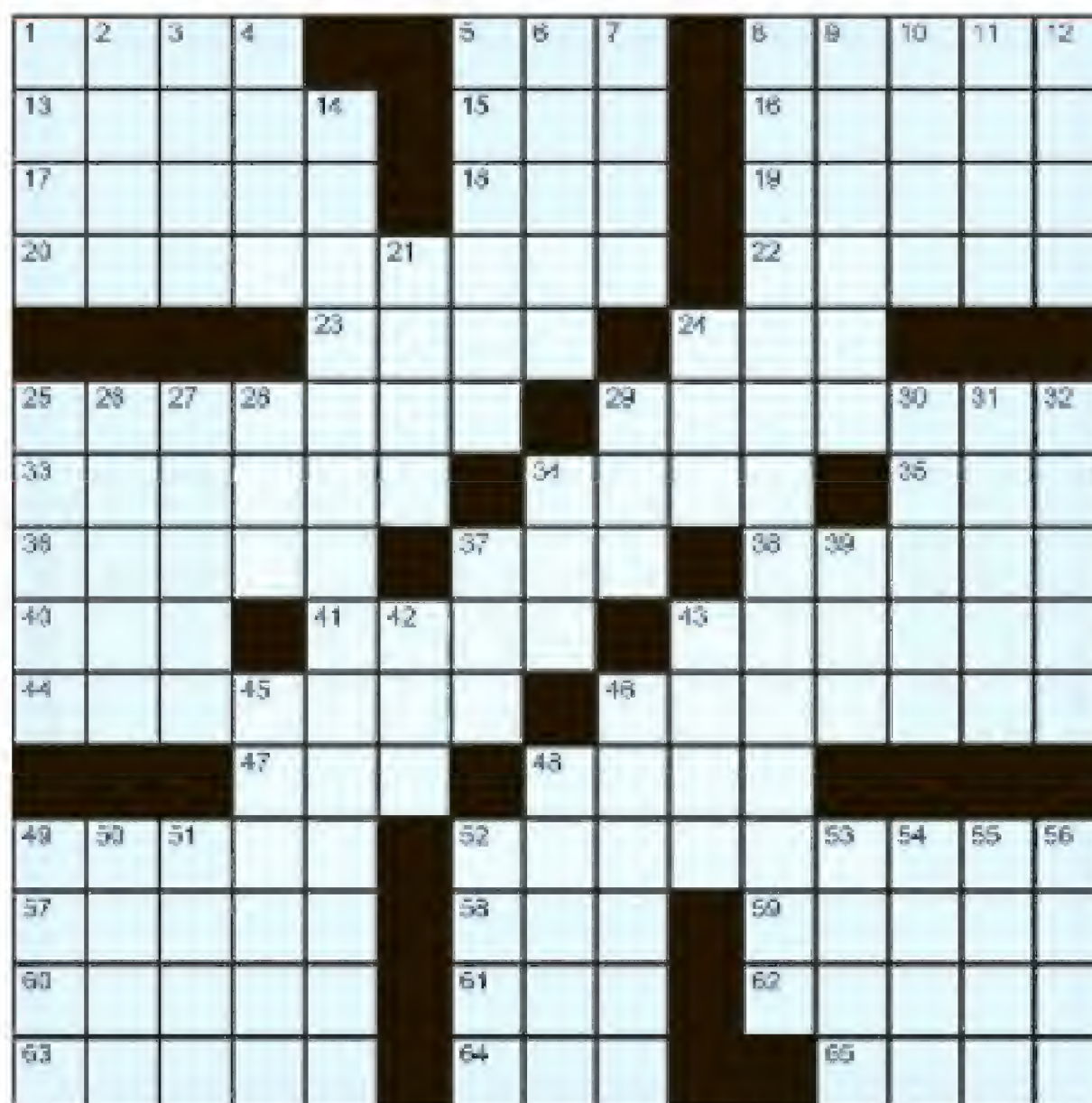
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ACROSS

- Agile
- Residential bldg. unit
- Glycolic, and others
- Self-righteous
- Cat breed, Egyptian
- Still getting forty winks; 2 wds.
- Paperback's preamble, puny-ly
- Bird's 'bill' in Boucherville
- "Isn't _ bit much?" (Gone overboard, no?)
- Terrifically tidy type; 2 wds.
- Ms. Skye's
- Conflicted
- Blizzard eateries, for short
- Medieval-looking entrance
- 'A Poetic Town' in Saskatchewan
- River Styx ferryman
- Clarified butter
- Prefix to 'phant' (Particular pachyderm)
- Body
- Mr. Leno
- American actor Tony
- 'The _ Couple'
- Glum
- "You _ Well" by Rod Stewart
- Flips a property
- Bridget Jones's self-penned books
- Clammy clay
- The _ Baltimore (Off-Broadway play of 1973)
- MC Hammer's sig-



- nature look, _ pants
- Central Alberta village
- Outlying residential area
- Carving or ceramics
- Steal, archaically
- Overhang
- Hawaiian vol-

- cano, Mauna
- Brawn
- Thicker, as tissue
- Chang Bunker's equally famous twin
- Fewer

DOWN

- Rotate
- Hardwood floor-

- ing choice
- Oscar-winning composer Nino
- Portable dwelling of Mongolia
- Resin-like
- Ancient praise-ful hymn
- _ a shirt in
- Vintage furnishings

- sellers; 2 wds.
- Kathie Lee, to Hoda
- Pack _ (Cease work)
- Italian actress, Eleonora _ (b.1858 - d.1924)
- Luxury hotel offerings

- Product in recent Canada-U.S. Trade headlines; 2 wds.
- Reddish-brown
- _eyed
- Thespian
- Ocean State, with Island
- Greeting _ (Hallmark products)
- Segs. of time
- George's Beatle characteristic
- Montreal Metro station, _-Bourassa
- E.C. Segar = _ Crisler Segar (Popeye creator, b.1894 - d.1938)
- Irish poet W.B.
- Doonesbury cartoonist Mr. Trudeau, to pals
- Juice: French
- Swiss river
- _fashioned
- "I'm _ You" by Avril Lavigne
- Come forth
- Soldier's identification; 2 wds.
- Ontario: Sarnia's lake
- "How can I _ you?"
- Eddie's "Beverly Hills Cop" (1984) role
- 'America's Mayor' Mr. Giuliani
- Robust, _ and hearty
- Songsmith Mr. Sedaka
- Denmark denizen
- Mark Twain story, _ Diary
- CBC's "The National" fare

*IT'S ALL IN THE STARS Your daily horoscope by Francis Drake

Aries March 21 - April 20
Issues regarding money, cash flow and earnings might come to a head today. Likewise, discussions about an inheritance or shared property also might be difficult. Fortunately, these matters will be resolved quickly.

Taurus April 21 - May 21
Today the only Full Moon that is opposite your sign all year is taking place. This will produce tension between you and partners and close friends. Have patience.

Gemini May 22 - June 21
Be patient with co-workers today, because everyone can feel the energy of today's Full Moon. This makes people over-react and be too emotional.

Cancer June 22 - July 23
Parents must be patient with their kids today if they want to avoid hissy fits and meltdowns. Likewise, romantic partners will have difficulty with each other. That's because this is a Full Moon day.

Leo July 24 - Aug. 23
Some Full Moons are easier than others. This is not one of them. You might feel pulled between the demands of home and family versus the demands of your career.

Virgo Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Pay attention to what you say and do because this is an accident-prone day for you. An accident could be caused by your own emotional distractions.

Libra Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Keep an eye on your money and your possessions today, because something might create problems for you. This is a Full Moon day. Forewarned is forearmed.

Scorpio Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Today the only Full Moon in your sign all year is taking place. Quite likely, this will create stress between you and others. Stay chill.

Sagittarius Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
You might feel unhappy about something going on behind the scenes, but you feel you cannot speak out. This means you're doing a slow boil. This feeling will be gone in 24 hours. (Whew!)

Capricorn Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Be tactful and diplomatic in order to avoid difficulties with friends and members of groups today. People are on edge because of the Full Moon energy.

Aquarius Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Avoid arguments with bosses and parents today, especially female authority figures. This is a particularly challenging Full Moon for your sign.

Pisces Feb. 20 - March 20
Be wise and avoid controversial subjects today — including politics, religion and racial issues — because people are emotionally upset and overheated today. It's a Full Moon, and it's a tough one.

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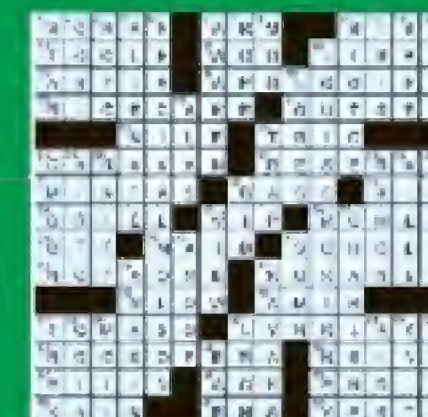
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